

St. Albert Gazette

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Buy Seed Early, Urges District Agriculturist

EDMONTON.—In a statement to the Press this week, J. M. Fontaine urged Alberta farmers to buy seed early for sowing the 1950 crop. "Don't wait until spring to start looking for seed oats and barley," he said. "Farmers can be safe or sorry—a word to the wise is sufficient."

Good seed oats are scarce. Barley is scarce too, and the time to look for it is now. The Alberta Dept. of Agriculture is doing all it can to make these cereals easy for you to buy. Your district agriculturist and your service board supervisor are looking out for your interests but you can't expect them to do it all.

If you need seed phone them now, or call the first time you are in town. If they know where there's seed for sale close by—and they'll know if there's any around—they'll be glad to tell you about it.

The thing to remember is that every delay in making arrangements for seed grain will make it harder to obtain good seed. If you need seed, place your order now at your municipal office.

DON'T BUY WEEDS

If you have to buy seed get it now, but make sure of the quality. The best seed you can buy is none too good. Too many weeds are going into the ground the seed drill way. If you buy seed in your own district, make sure that it is free from dangerous weeds. If seed has to be bought outside the district, buy only graded seed. Seed of this quality will save you a great deal of effort in eradicating weeds in future years.

Beware of tartary buckwheat.

This Man "Counts His Chicks Before They're Hatched"

MORINVILLE.—Those cautious people who have been brought up on the maxim "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched," may not like to take a "setting" of the saying out of its context. But according to Wm. Pempitt of Morinville the saying doesn't even belong.

"Where would we hatchery men be if we didn't count our chickens when setting, three weeks before the hatch comes off?" Mr. Pempitt would like to know. "Our customers write in months ahead for delivery of chicks on certain dates and its up to us to see that the day-old chicks are there as required when wanted. To do this we have to count our chickens, to know how many will be hatched."

Just back in Morinville from a tour of Alberta inspecting flocks for the provincial government, Mr. Pempitt said his new incubator will accommodate facilities for thousands more baby chicks in 1950. The first hatch is due in February, with first setting Jan. 22. The new Robbins Incubator, modern in every detail, will hold 32,000 eggs which increases the capacity of his hatchery four times.

The Morinville Hatchery now has agents at Athabasca, Vimy, Pickardville, Thorburn, Waugh and Riviere Qui Barre. Mr. Pempitt plans on establishing a hatchery at Athabasca in 1951.

hoary cress, leafy spurge and other grief producers. A few weeds are enough to introduce a whole new problem. One or two seeds in a handful of grain may not look serious—but in one pound of grain there are around 60 handfuls. If you follow this through on a bushel basis you will get an idea of the problem it presents.

Build for the future. If from two to ten acres of the best land on the farm is set aside and sown with registered seed, the seed problem from year to year will take care of itself.

FORAGE CROP SEED

Even the forage crop seed is scarce. So much so, that after Feb. 1, 1950 it will be impossible to obtain grass seed. It will be shipped to the United States.

It would be disastrous to our agriculture if we had to curtail the number of acres seeded down to grass. Ever since 1945 we have made a steady progress towards our goal "50 per cent of our cultivated acreage to grass." Let us not go back by neglecting to place our orders early. It must be done before Feb. 1. Therefore do it now. Consult your district agriculturist on the mixture you require for your type of soil.

Cardiff Well Reaches Oil Zone

MORINVILLE.—In the area just southwest of the Imperial's Excelsior discovery well, the Cardiff-Giant No. 1 well has found the top of the D3 zone at 4,360 feet. A drillstem test of the zone will be run as soon as lost circulation has been regained.

The Giant well, in lsd 9 of 26-55-25-W4, is on a quarter section obtained under farmout from Imperial Oil. So far, the well has given us flows in four drillstem tests, one of them conducted in the Viking sands, the others in the Lower Cretaceous. No oil encouragement was obtained in the D2 zone, as a drillstem test recovered oily, muddy salt water.

Sydney Mayor Held On Murder Count



—Central Press Canadian
Mayor Donald Jack MacLean of Sydney, N.S., has been charged with murder in the death of Joseph MacKinnon, city registrar of voters. MacKinnon was found in an alley Sunday and died in hospital a few hours later. He had been involved in an accident with a hit-run car later identified as belonging to Mayor MacLean, who was taken to hospital for treatment of a cut hand.

HAIDA'S CREW WELCOMED TO HALIFAX



Crew members of the Canadian destroyer Haida who figured in the dramatic sea rescue of 18 survivors of a ditched B-29 aircraft were given a hearty ovation on their return to Halifax, N.S. The front row shows the men who manned Haida's whaler in choppy seas to rescue the U.S. airmen. They are, left to right: P.O. James

Callighen, Toronto, coxswain of the whaler; L.S. Michael Longueay, Windsor, Ont.; L.S. Gordon Munro, Toronto; A.B. Gordon Hayes, Ottawa; A.B. Thomas Scratch, Windsor, Ont. and A.B. Robert Pugh, Verdun, P.Q. Back row, left to right: O.S. Bruce Cooke, Montreal; C.P.O. James McIntyre, Toronto; Commissioned Officer E. C. Norman

of Halifax; Lieut. Andrew McMillin, Halifax; Midshipman Robert T. Murray, Saint John, N.B.; C.P.O. Thomas Carter, Verdun, P.Q., coxswain of the Haida; P.O. Norma Harding, Saint John, N.B.; A.B. Roderick Clergy, Halifax; A.B. Edward Merchant, Ville St. Laurent, P.Q. and A.B. Clifford Shillington, Bath, Ont.

LEGAL NEWS

LEGAL.—Mr. Andre Pelletier of Legal has purchased a brand new 1949 Pontiac recently.

Selamograph surveyors are investigating around Legal again. Mr. Adrien Demers and family of St. Paul have spent New Year's at L. Messie in Legal.

Mrs. Ida Boisvert of Legal has left to spend a few weeks' holiday with her sister Mrs. A. Nadeau of Battle Lake, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doyle, formerly of Lac la Biche, have taken possession of one of Miss E. Massie's houses for a short period of time.

A large crew of Imperial Oil Co. have started to dig on Mr. Mike Krupa's farm in Legal. The crew have not moved to Legal but are still stationed in Vimy. Mr. Morse is the tool pusher of this outfit.

Mrs. Arthur Bergevin of Legal was confined to the General hospital in Edmonton recently. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Legal Couple Wed In St. Emile Church

LEGAL.—St. Emile's Church was the setting for a pretty ceremony on Monday, Jan. 9, when Miss Victoria Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Webster, became the bride of Mr. Emile Potvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Potvin of Legal.

Rev. Fr. Langevin officiated at the ceremony in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Webster, sister of the bride, was accompanied by Mr. Jean-Marie Potvin, brother of the groom.

A reception for approximately 60 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, where the table was decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Potvin will make their home in Legal.

Car Accident

LEGAL.—Father Langevin of Legal, together with Mr. Paul Mahe and family and Mrs. Daoust had a car accident in St. Paul recently.

No physical injuries were sustained, and approximately \$200 damage was done to Father Langevin's car.

Wedding

VENNE-PARRAS

LEGAL.—Mrs. Joanne Parras, wife of the late Rudolph Parras of Legal, became the bride of Mr. Philip Venne of Legal on Jan. 6.

A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boisvert. They will make their home in Legal.

Report of Seed Drill Survey

MORINVILLE.—Report of seed drill survey as recommended by the Agricultural Service Board. Seed drill survey taken in 1949 in M.D. of Morinville No. 91.

Analysis of Samples—	Pct.
Rejected	31 30
No. 3 seed	20 19
No. 2 seed	25 24
No. 1 seed	27 27
Rejected for—	100
Tartarian buckwheat	Pct 7
Wild oats	18
Wild mustard	2
Other crop seeds	3

Oats—59 samples—	Pct
Rejected	29
No. 3 seed	14
No. 2 seed	31
No. 1 seed	26

Wheat—19 samples	Pct
Rejected	42
No. 3 seed	37
No. 1 seed	21

Barley—24 samples—	Pct
Rejected	25
No. 3 seed	21
No. 2 seed	25
No. 1 seed	29

No germination tests—Samples graded on the assumption that percentage germination was satis-

factory for the grade the sample would qualify for on purity standards.

All farmers from whom a sample was taken are being notified of the grade their sample made.

These samples were taken from seed drill or tiller seed boxes at random throughout the municipality.

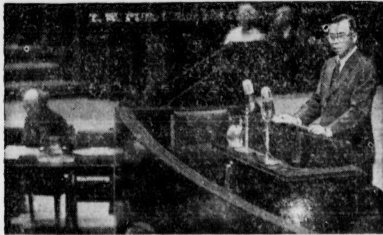
I believe many farmers will be surprised at the number of weed seeds they were planting—one sample had over 800 weed seeds per pound of grain.

Only nine samples were free of weed seeds and other grain. Every effort on the part of farmers should be made to improve the standard of seed being used. Seed cleaning facilities or rather the lack of them no doubt contributed to the amount of dirty seed used.

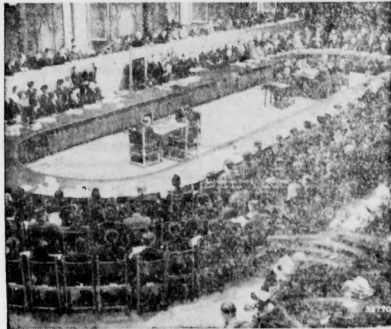
The new seed cleaning plant at Morinville is a service available to all farmers and should help considerably in improving the quality of seed used. Seed is cleaned at cost at this modern plant and all farmers are urged to make use of same. Contact the Municipal Office regarding the cleaning of grain or the supplying of seed required for the coming season without delay. Good clean seed is the first step towards good clean crops.

Walter Ellett,
Field Supervisor,
Agricultural Service Board.
Per: J. O. Patry,
Secretary of Board.

UNITED NATIONS-1949



CHINESE CONFLICT: First international airing of strife-torn China's political turmoil came in the U.N. General Assembly in October after T'ingfu Tsang of China charged the U.S.S.R. with supporting Chinese Communist forces in their campaign.



INDONESIAN PEACE: The Netherlands and the Republic of Indonesia settled their long-standing conflict in November with U.N. aid. Shown here is the Round Table Conference at the Dutch capital of The Hague, where final agreement was signed.



TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE: World-wide interest during the year backed U.N. planning for technical assistance to countries trying to develop their economies. How technical aid could improve peoples lives is seen in this picture of a Chinese farmer learning from an expert a new way to get more from his harvest.



LAND OF ISRAEL: The recently-formed State of Israel was admitted as a full-fledged member of the United Nations in May. Israel's starred flag is shown flying in front of U.N. headquarters.



ITALIAN COLONIES: Independence for two of Italy's former colonies, Libya by 1953 and Somaliland in 1960, was decided upon by the U.N. General Assembly. Here spokesmen of one of the groups concerned wait at a U.N. meeting to explain their desires.



CURRENCY DEVALUATION: The British pound, and subsequently, other currencies were devalued in September, following discussions with the International Monetary Fund. Shown at a Fund meeting are (left to right) U.S. Treasury Secretary Snyder, and Britain's Sir Ernest Rowe-Dutton and Sir Stafford Cripps.



BERLIN CRISIS: The blockade of the former German capital ended in May after agreement of "Big Four" representatives to U.N. Negotiators were the United Kingdom's Caidan (left); the U.S.S.R.'s Malik; the U.S.A.'s Jessup; and France's Chauvel.

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We Might Be

The naval research laboratory reveals that the planet we live on has a tail. It would be humiliating to discover that we are the flea.

—Detroit News.

Definition

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OLDTIMERS' TALES of PEAVINE

PART I

All the early settlers of the present Peavine district came in from Edmonton over the Belvedere-Mossie-Peavine road, and what a mixed crowd they were. Almost every nationality, trade and calling under the sun was represented by the eager settlers who thronged this road. Carpenters, bricklayers, ex-soldiers and sailors, coopers and tailors. All were there, and it is hard to say what calling was not represented, though it is certain that people with a farm background were in a tremendous minority.

In that respect they resembled the drummer who was stranded in a country community over the week-end. On Sunday he went to church, but as it was a hot day he dropped off to sleep. The preacher, noticing that his whole congregation was drowsy, determined to arouse them, and suddenly said, "All those who want to go to Heaven, stand up." Everybody stood up except the drummer. "Sit down," said the preacher, and then he said, "All those who want to go to Hell, stand up." The drummer was having a nice sleep, but the noise of the congregation standing up and then sitting down had aroused him, and he awoke just as the preacher said, "stand up." Immediately he stood up, then noticing that no one else of the congregation was standing, he realized that he had made a mistake. Looking at the preacher, he said, "I don't know what you are taking a vote on, Mr. Preacher, but it seems that YOU and I are a mighty big majority."

Farmers were indeed a minority among the tremendous influx of settlers who swarmed into the north-west at this time. It is easier to understand the rush to a newly-discovered gold area than it is to understand the rush to farm the bush country.

Of particular interest to readers of the Onoway Westerner and the Lac Ste. Anne Chronicle, other readers too, however, who recall earlier Alberta days will enjoy reading Eustace Reddish's story of the Peavine Trail in the Sangudo district.

One glance at the country was enough to show that no quick, easy success awaited the newcomer, but on they came in a seemingly endless, confident stream. As a rule the first-comers selected the hay meadows, and then the rest looked the countryside over and took their pick of the available homesteads — all of which were timbered. In many cases it was necessary to clear a site for the first shack, yet each man thought that he had the best homestead in the west. Now it seems hard to appraise the spirit of optimism and confidence that was universal among the settlers of that time. Possibly at heart each individual had an urge to have a piece of land of his very own. This urge was almost impossible of fulfillment in the old lands, and had been dormant for generations, but with the opportunity that occurred at the beginning of the twentieth century, for cheap travel and emigration and the acquisition of so-called free land in Canada, this urge swelled up, burst its bonds and resulted in a great influx of immigrants to this country who came — whatever their previous trades or backgrounds — with the determination to get some of that "free land." But whatever the reason behind this mass movement, a portion of it came in an apparently endless stream along this trail, possibly by 1880 there was a post office at Peavine, and the road by this time was well defined. WELL DEFINED are the right words to describe this road. As I remember it, it was usually one long mud hole after another, particularly that portion of it that meandered through the bush from Twin Lakes, to Round Lake, to Chipp

Lake (now Romeo Lake) at Peavine. There were plenty of mud holes along the rest of the road west of Belvedere, but they were not so close together and often there were stretches of good dry land between the mud holes where one could rest awhile or camp for the night.

The best part of the road was east of Belvedere, where one crossed the Pembina on the ferry. That district had been settled a little earlier, some road work had been done, and by using two teams tandem the mail stage could make the trip from Riviere Qui Barre to Belvedere in a day. From Belvedere west the road was usually "vile," and the mail courier often had a hard time getting through, and at best it took a day and a half to go from Belvedere to Peavine, but often it was impossible for the mail to get through on schedule.

James and Andy Henderson of Peavine had the mail contract between Belvedere and Peavine, and they certainly frequently performed near miracles to make connections with the outgoing mail at Belvedere. There was traffic volume of incoming mail in those days, and the mail courier's demerit was always loaded to capacity when leaving Belvedere as he carried the mail for the intermediate post offices of Lawton and Mossie as well as the Peavine mail and mail for Roydale and Hathersage.

The Paddle River had to be crossed at Mossie, where Langmaid's store and the Mossie post office were located; and the Little Paddle about two and a half miles further west. The years when this district was being settled were extra wet, and these rivers, particularly the latter, were often in flood. The creek at Twin Lakes also had to be crossed and it, too, frequently overflowed its banks, washing away the bridge, so that at times it was necessary to take the mail over in a boat, swim the horse across and then drag the democrat across with a cable before the mail could proceed. It's difficult to keep schedules under such conditions.

During the first few years that we were at Peavine there was at least once every year when it rained for three days and three nights without stopping. Of course we couldn't say for certain that it had rained every minute that we were asleep, but when it was raining at bedtime, and it was also raining when we got up the next morning and there was no break in the clouds, then we assumed that it had rained all night. It was very wet in 1911 after the end of June. We lived in a tent that summer and at one time it rained steadily (to the best of our knowledge), for five days and five nights with only one intermission of about ten minutes duration. We had a minute portable stove which used methylated spirits for fuel and which was a godsend during this five-day rain as we were able to boil the kettle and make a cup of tea at meal times. The fuel gave out just about the time the rain quit, and then it was no easy matter lighting a fire outside as everything was saturated. This rain caused such bad floods that the mail was unable to get in or out for three weeks. Then the mail courier, James Henderson, made an attempt to get through, and my father went with him. After considerable trouble and delay they finally reached the Little Paddle,

west of Mossie, only to find the bridge washed out and the whole country under water. So they left the team and democrat at Flinets, got Flinets to take them and the mail across the valley in his boat, and then they carried the outgoing mail the two-and-a-half miles to Mossie. There they got a team and rig from the Mossie postmaster and storekeeper, Mr. Langmaid, and headed for Belvedere. The only team they could get was a team of mares, each with a young colt, and every time one of the colts saw a strange horse, it (or both), would rush away to get acquainted, and Jim would have to wade through the mud and chase it (or them) back to mother.

On this trip, too, they saw a homesteader using sleighs — he apparently found it easier to slip over the July mud with a sleigh than to get around with a wagon. This trip was one of the worst the mail courier ever experienced, it being midnight of the second day before they arrived at the Belvedere post office.

Gradually the road got better (better, of course, is only a relative term) and then the mail got through with its customary regularity, but at no time was it ever a picnic for the mail courier.

That part of the Peavine Trail between Cohn's on Lake Romeo and Twin Lakes was usually the worst. That is not surprising when one considers that it was only a trail just wide enough for a wagon cut through the dense poplar, and as the wagon wheels bounced over the tree roots across the road they dug in on the other side, and it wasn't long before a mudhole developed. Nothing was ever done to improve the road except that travellers would replace broken poles on the decks of the various bridges. One never travelled without an axe and logging chain, and when a mud hole looked too bad, one simply cut a few trees down so that he could get around it, and as few roads were more travelled than this, such places became very numerous. Naturally many settlers were novices with oxen on the trail and so had troubles that the more experienced managed to avoid. A few of them gave up before reaching their destination, selling their outfits for a fraction of their value and then heading back to Edmonton seeking an easier life.

Not many did that, most of them kept going and finally made out alright. I heard one settler who was three weeks making five miles between Twin Lakes and Lake Romeo. He would get stuck in a mud hole, unload all his freight on his wagon, pull out of the mud hole, load up his freight again and move ahead only to get stuck again a few yards further on and have to unload again. This happened time after time and the mail courier told me that he passed this man every mail trip for three weeks before he got out of the timber. Doubtless this man's team was overloaded and he was unwilling to leave part of his load by the roadside, being afraid it might be stolen while he went to his destination with a load his team could handle, and then return for that part of his load he had "cached."

It was not an uncommon thing for settlers, when they found they were overloaded on this bad stretch of road, to leave part of a load by the roadside and to pick it up later. It was perfectly safe to do in those days, and I never heard of anyone losing anything when he had to follow such a course.

In the fall of 1911 we bought a

(Continued on Page 6)

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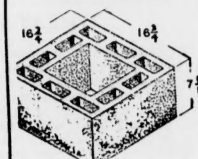
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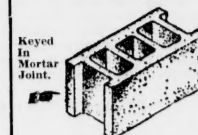
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WHAT'S YOUR GAME, MR. GORDON?

Residents of Alberta served by Canadian National Railways branch lines are going to have their railway service cut in half. Why? Because of a coal shortage. Where? Somewhere in Pennsylvania, or Ontario, or some other remote part of the world.

But someone ought to tell Donald Gordon, new president of the Canadian National that there is no coal shortage in Alberta. Alberta operators and miners are ready and willing to increase coal production to the limit to keep the wheels of railway and industry moving at a steady pace.

We suspect reduction in train services by Mr. Gordon at this time is not caused entirely by reduced coal supplies. The CNR has been losing money lately and Mr. Gordon has some sort of reputation as a financial wizard. So to maintain his reputation he is going to cut CNR service down, down, down until the National system shows a profit.

It doesn't matter to Mr. Gordon that the Canadian people will lack train service they are entitled to on their own government-owned railway. It doesn't matter, apparently that railroaders across the country will be thrown out of work.

And as he hasn't heard that Alberta has plenty of coal, he won't mind that the reduced train services in Alberta will reduce output of Alberta mines and throw miners out of work.

Alberta people can understand straight talk from national leaders. But reducing train services in coal-rich Alberta, and blandly excusing the action with talk of coal shortage is so much double talk.

WHEAT WANTED

Western farmers are asked to speed deliveries of wheat in order to enable the Wheat Board with ample supplies to enable the five-year pool to be cleaned up as quickly as possible. This request was made by Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, in an interview given at Ottawa last week. He said there was a danger of Canada selling more wheat to foreign customers than can be supplied from available stocks. It seems that there is an excellent demand for Canadian wheat so far this season. The United Kingdom is taking 140 million bushels as per contract and many other nations have been avid purchasers, including Iraq, Iran, Israel, India and Japan. In addition, the domestic demand is substantial.

The volume of Canadian wheat available for export and carryover is 319,100,000 bushels as compared with 330,300,000 last year. Under the International Wheat Agreement, Canada has contracted to supply 203 million bushels to participating importing countries.

Rt. Hon. Mr. Howe said there is a good demand both domestic and foreign, for Canadian flax, oats, barley and rye.

THE YEAR'S TRAGIC RECORD

Two miners were recently killed in a cave-in at a coal mine at Blairmore. This is a tragic occurrence which attracted widespread sympathy.

During 1949 some 20 farmers were killed in tractor accidents in this province. If the 20 had been killed in one dreadful accident everyone would have been horrified, yet these terrible accidents attract only a few lines in the daily newspapers. Tragic as a mine cave-in may be, nothing could be more horrifying than being run over by a farm one-way.

PROFIT FROM THE BIBLE

"Do you read the Bible?"

This question, asked in a crowd, would produce interesting replies if the truth were told.

There are some people who think themselves "superior," because they place scant reliance upon the book which is still the world's best seller. They fancy an independent aloofness but, in reality, there must be some other explanation for their failure to give the Word of God a trial on its merits.

Any number of our readers can, and will, testify to the great influence this book has exerted upon their lives. They know that its study has brought them values, not equalled by any other publication. As a matter of selfish "profit," basing their testimony solely upon "returns," they will utter thanksgiving for their Bible-reading habit.

Alberta has the most extensive coal deposits of any Canadian provinces.

Wherever birth statistics have been collected in Canada, they show an excess of males. Lucky girls!

Less than five per cent of live births in Canada are illegitimate.

Cancer has proven more deadly than any war. Doctors say it is not the increase but the higher statistics are due to earlier and better diagnosis than heretofore.

Dear Editor

LETTER TO GOD

In reading and meditating upon your editorial "Open Letter to Santa Claus," I am convinced that the things asked for are the right things, good things, and necessary for the spreading of the gospel of good-will, a gospel directly needed in the world of today.

However, I am also convinced that it has the wrong address. This is too bad for letters with the wrong address either remain uncalled for or go to the dead letter office. Surely such a letter asking, as it does, for a spirit of unselfishness, peace, integrity, tolerance, service, equity, security, love to God and love to man (which I think represents a pretty good brand of Christianity), deserves a better fate.

Now as a clergyman I suggest you put on the proper address and let it be "a letter to God" in a form of a prayer for these things so necessary for human welfare and happiness. I think perhaps that is what you mean, anyway, but people do not think in terms of writing to God.

I did hear of one letter addressed to God, probably written by some little girl who had the right idea. This letter visited some of the world's capital cities and finally was returned marked "address unknown." Full address is "Our Father Who Art in Heaven."

It is not merely to be critical that I write, but to stimulate a little more serious thought upon some of the world's capital cities and embodied in the editorial. Why should it be thought strange to write to God?

Writing is a means of communication, even as speaking or music. We speak to God in prayer. Distance or locality is not always a deciding factor as to whether we write or speak, for writing is necessary for purposes of record. The authority of writing is greater than the spoken word if it is only signing your name. "Put it in writing" is good business procedure.

Records prove valuable, and should we have the courage to record our religious thoughts, emotions and desires, and such records would prove invaluable. A diary which many people keep records only what we do, not what we think. If we record our motives and reasons and it is the motives which count most. Such a record would be a record of our selves and in some sense a duplicate of records kept in Heaven.

Letters give expression to individuality and uncover the soul. Letters are personal. Perhaps this is the reason we do not think of writing to God, we do not want to get too personal or too close to God. Why? Are we afraid of God? Why should we be unless there exists unrepented guilt in the soul. The New Testament recognizes the necessity of a personal relationship.

Letters of comrades from friends give a thrill and bring joy and happiness. Gratitude will express itself in a thank you letter or some other expression of good and perfect gift coming from above. God gave His Son, He gives eternal life. He daily loads us with His benefits. A thank you letter would be in order.

Of course there are other letters we should write God. A bread and butter type letter, "Give us this day our daily bread." Some of us may need to write a business letter to God. What have we done with the gift of His Son? As free moral agents we can either accept or reject Him as our Saviour, but common decency demands that we give a reply.

A love letter is probably the best of all letters. When prayer is answered it ceases to be prayer and becomes correspondence. Correspondence is indispensable to the fullest development of personality. Perfect love casteth out fear, and into love there comes some sense of equality Jesus said, "Ye are my friends." This is what gives an inner integrity to life and triumphs over every competing way of life. It is the empty mind, the empty heart that listen to the siren voices.

Yours sincerely for a better world,
Rev. R. J. White,
Hugenden, Alta.

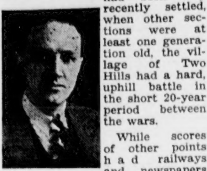
The first aircraft to fly cost the Wright brothers only \$200.

Seven out of ten Canadian homes are wired for electricity.

Australia, geologically, is the oldest continent.

Two Hills: Success Story

One of the last sections of railway to be built before the dawn of the Great Depression in 1930, was the C.P.R. line between Edmonton and Lloydminster via Two Hills. It spanned the length of Eagle Municipality which has offices in Two Hills. As an area that has been only recently settled, when other sections of the line were built, at least one generation old, the village of Two Hills had a hard, uphill battle in the short 20-year period between the wars.



T. W. Pue

While scores of other points had railways and newspapers, Two Hills had none. The reason was easy to find. Scarcely settled, the railways did not see at the time prospect of good profits; and with most of the settlers from Europe with little or no knowledge of the English language, no printer could be interested in establishing at Two Hills a newspaper.

A LIVE WIRE COMMUNITY

In 1928 the railway came and with it more settlers. These new Canadian farmers worked hard and so have their sons and daughters. The consequence is that when war in 1939 brought demand for good farm crops with good prices the farmers of Eagle Municipality District were ready to deliver the goods. The district and the towns within it have prospered. Even in the past five years since I was last in Two Hills I see about 100 per cent improvement.

PROSPEROUS COMMUNITY

In addition to the municipal dis-

trict office in Two Hills there is also a large public school, school division offices, municipal hospital, several fine garages, recreation hall and a fine, modern "LUX" theatre.

There are also many good stores, including a prosperous co-op store, cold storage locker plant, modern hotel and good restaurants, drug store and other business places.

There is an active Board of Trade. The local barrister, Michael Ponich is Social Credit member in the Alberta legislature. There is a dry cleaning plant and photographer's shop.

All this, and much more, in a village that didn't even have train service to Edmonton twenty-odd years ago!

WANTED: ONE NEWSPAPER

It isn't hard to understand that such an enterprising community as Two Hills would also want a newspaper. The Board of Trade and the Municipal District Council have been working towards this end for some years. Now their efforts in this respect have ended in success with the establishment of the Two Hills Reporter.

The first issue of the Reporter goes to press this week. It joins with other enterprising Alberta villages and towns for which Community Publications publishes the weekly paper.

Besides local news, the Reporter will publish all news of the Municipal District, Health Services, School Division and Agricultural Service Board. It will be sent to all ratepayers in the trading area of Two Hills.

P.S.: I saw the two hills from which Two Hills gets its name. Now I can hardly wait to see the hairy hill of Hairy Hill fame.

Warning From Australia

The people of Australia have tossed out the Socialist government of J. B. Chifley and placed in power a coalition of Liberals and Country Party members who made anti-socialism the main plank in their campaign.

There is a moral for Canadians in the downfall of the Australian socialists. First elected in 1941, they proceeded on orthodox socialist lines, with the support of the majority of the Australian people, until Chifley became prime minister in 1945. From then on, the main purpose of the government was to gain control of the commercial banking system, finally by nationalization legislation that was upset by the courts. In the process, the government lost the support of the Australian people who determined that no government should lay hand on their savings or set up bureaucratic lending policies, where a socialist party button and socialist doctrines would determine credit applications.

The moral for Canadians is direct and simple: Beware of a

party that would get too close to your private bank account or expose it to political scrutiny.

There is a salutary lesson for governments too: In action and in policy governments do well to keep even so much as the faintest shadow of the tax-gatherer from falling across a voter's bank book, or the faintest suspicion that his prying eye is there.

Britain's Production Still Increasing

LONDON — British output is still increasing. The index of production for October, 1949, shows a rise of 2 points over the preceding month and an increase of 8 points over the corresponding period of last year.

With 1946 equalling 100, the index number for all industries is 134 — with manufacturing industries 135. Since the size of the labor force has shown no material change over September-October, this latest increase can be attributed to additional output of the individual workers.

Earliest polo match on record was played by the Persians.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE CLASSIFIED SECTION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES—2¢ per word per insertion. Minimum charge 50¢ per week. Cash with order. Five letters or figures count as one word. **OTHER ADVERTISING RATES**—Engagement Announcements, 75¢; Card of Thanks, 75¢; In Memoriam (with or without verse) \$1.00; Floral Tributes and acknowledgments, 5¢ for each donor listed. Order advertisements and subscriptions through Local Editors, Reporters, Postmasters or direct to Community Publications, 10815 Whyte Avenue, Edmonton.

AUTOMOBILES and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE—Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6.5x16 sp-sp-play heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Owens, Sangudo. C-N-12-TF

FOR SALE—Cockshutt 60 tractor with rubber tires, lights and starter. Cockshutt 6-ft. Model 33 Tiller, John Deere 10-ft. spring tooth Cultivator, 6-ft. Van Brunt Pottery Press, Drill. All in good shape. Apply Box 311, Beiseker, Alta.

FOR SALE—49 Chev. 1/2-ton truck, cattle racks and grain box. All fixtures, \$1,950.00. Ferguson tractor, 55-hp. 16 sp-play and saw, new mower. All \$1,300. Apply L. Blaeser, Strome, Alta. P-J-14-21.

1936 Oldsmobile sedan. Good shape, \$400.00. Can be seen at Kerr & McKinnon's Garage. Also five-tube Stewart-Warner radio, cabinet style. \$25.00. A. Bartley, Sangudo. C-J-7-14-21

FOR SALE—Oliver Super 16-run new type Doney Cultivator, spacing, Fertilizer Attachment, used only 2 years. Apply John Leiske, Beiseker, Alta. C-J-7-14

FOR SALE—The following lands for cash sale: N.W. quarter of 34-41-8 with 60 acres in cultivation. N.W. quarter of 5-42-8 with a 100 acres in cultivation. S.W. quarter of 36-42-8. N.W. quarter of 16-40-8 with 61 acres in cultivation. Apply Alex. Seright, Amisk, Alta. C-J-14-21-28.

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE—Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. All included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McMorrick, Bella, Alta. C-N-12-TF

FOR SALE—2 pairs Curling Rocks, boxes included. Apply J. Cameron, Hardisty. C-J-14-21.

VACANCY—Rawleigh business now open in and around Lac la Biche. Trade well established. Excellent opportunity. Full time. Write at 36-42-8. Rawleigh's Dept. WG-L-69-13, Winnipeg. C-D-3

FOR RENT—2-room house, electricity, partly furnished. Phone A. G. Ewers, R-503, Mannville, Alberta. C-J-14

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS. Very warm, extra long wearing, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90¢ or \$9.00 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90¢ pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 125, Sifton, Manitoba.

HOMESPUN YARN—made of long Virgin Wool—extra warm and long wearing. Available in socks—sweat sweaters, and other woollen garments. 2-3, 4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey twist. \$1.98 lb. 10 lbs. or over \$18.00 delivered. Northland sweater patterns 25¢ each. Adults: deer, bear, Indian design, curling, child: deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer, Indian design. Knitting needles 25¢ pair, Mary Maxim, Box 125, Sifton, Manitoba.

HOMES and BUILDINGS

FOR SALE—Lovely six-roomed house, cement foundation, five years old. Some inside finishing to do. Two lots. Beautiful location in village of Lac la Biche, Alta. Full price \$2,000.00. Will trade for house in city of Edmonton. Apply Mrs. Dakota Miller, 10437 125 st., Edmonton, Alta. P-J-14

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION—70 days hospital paid ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.00 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9048 80th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20-Lf.

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Nelson J. McLean, 11805 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-13-10-17-24 C-D-31 Lf.

WANTED

WANTED—All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENOV., 10756 Jasper Ave., Edmonton. C-Jy-10-Tf.

WANTED—Reliable man as dealer in and around Lac la Biche. Experience not necessary. A fine opportunity to step into old profitable business where Rawleigh Products have been sold for years. Big profits. Products furnished on credit. Write Rawleigh's Dept. WG-K-69-13, Winnipeg.

WANTED—Man for steady travel among consumers in Lac la Biche. Permanent connection with large manufacturer. Only reliable hunter considered. Write Rawleigh's Dept., WG-A-89-131, Winnipeg. C-J-14

LOST

STRAYED—2-year-old heifer on to property of Jo Bosch, Beiseker, Alta. Owner apply at this address. P-J-7-14

Waiting List For Telephones Increases

More people than ever are seeking telephones, according to Edmonton Telephone Department officials.

They report that an increase of 2252 applications have been received since November.

While equipment deliveries are being made more steadily now than in any period since the war, deliveries still aren't adequate. During 1948 more than 4,000 new telephones were installed in Edmonton, yet the demand still is increasing. "The city seems to be gaining about 15,000 persons a year and every new family must desire a telephone," one official remarked.

If they live on the south side or in the northeast areas, newcomers face a considerable wait for service, as some applications in these districts have been on file for several years.

Applications for service in the northeast exchange number 3,287. On the south side, 3,045 applicants seek service. Least applications are for the main exchange service, the central area requiring only 1,439 sets. In the west end exchange applications number 1,481.

New Year Dance Well Attended

ONOWAY—The New Year dance sponsored by the Onoway Community Association, despite the severe weather, brought a great number together, to welcome the New Year, making the evening quite a success.

Novelty prizes were awarded and music was awarded by Edmonton's Rhythm Rangers.

All report an especially fine evening.

Local Hospitals Approved By College of Surgeons

University hospital in South Edmonton and three other hospitals, Misericordia, General and Royal Alexandra are included in the list of Alberta hospitals approved by the American College of Surgeons.

Of the four, University and Royal Alexandra have also been approved for graduate training in surgery.

Provincial Mental Institute at Oliver, just northeast of Edmonton, which has a capacity of 1,300 beds has also received the "blessing" of the A.C.S. as has Ponoka's Mental Institute.

University hospital boasts of 615 beds and 30 bassinets; General has 416 beds and 25 bassinets; Misericordia, 244 beds and 52 bassinets, while Royal Alexandra lists 560 beds and 80 bassinets.

The fundamental principles for approval of a hospital by the College are:

1. Modern physical plant, assuring the patient safety, comfort, and efficient care.
2. Clearly defined organization, duties, responsibilities, and relations.
3. Carefully selected governing board with complete and supreme authority.
4. Competent chief executive officer or administrator, well trained in all phases of hospital administration, with authority and responsibility to interpret and carry out the policies of the hospital as authorized by the governing board.

5. Adequate and efficient personnel, properly organized and competently supervised.

6. Organized medical staff of ethical, competent physicians and surgeons.

7. Adequate diagnostic and therapeutic facilities under competent medical supervision.

8. Accurate, complete medical records, readily accessible for research and follow-up.

9. Regular group conferences of the administrative staff and of the medical staff for reviewing activities and results so as to maintain a high plane of scientific efficiency.

10. A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration being the best care of the patient.

HEATHERDOWN NEWS

The Pine Ridge School concert held December 23rd was a huge success. Santa Claus gave the children quite a thrill with his dancing and violin playing, as well as welcoming all the mothers with a big hug and a kiss. It was an exciting evening for all the children, and the parents went home, after spending a lovely evening, with a feeling of time, and work, well spent.

The handsome quilt, which Mrs. Parker makes by hand, and donates each year, was won by Mrs. Crossfield. Thank you, Mrs. Parker!

The fruit cake which was also raffled was won by Warren Wadell. We wish to thank all those who so kindly helped by buying tickets.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley White on January 11th. We expect a good turn out for this special meeting. Never mind the weather.

Mrs. Phillip Miller has been quite ill and so now we wish her a speedy recovery.

All the neighbors who have been working in lumber camps were home to spend Christmas with their families and friends.

Arden Gauntley, who has been a patient in the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion for some length of time, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Gauntley, of Heatherdown.

Arden Gauntley's picture was recently shown in the Edmonton Bulletin receiving gifts in the living room of the University Hospital from the Jewish Women's League.

Mrs. Ed. Larocque had the pleasure of a visit from her sister, Mrs. H. Ruser, over the festive season. Mrs. Ruser's home is at Foothills, Alberta.

Mr. Cowbell returned from Red Deer to spend Christmas and New Year's with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty and family.

Johnson-Glenn Wedding

ROCHFORD BRIDGE—Friends and relatives of the many families moving to Vancouver from this vicinity in recent years will be interested in the wedding of Alice Eleanor Johnson to David Cuthbertson Glenn at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in New Westminster, B.C., Dec. 20, 1949.

At 7:30 Rev. Mr. Olson pastor of the church, began the wedding ceremony during the strains of appropriate bridal music rendered throughout the service by Miss Lilly Pierce. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Emil C. Johnson. She was attended by her younger sister, Miss Ellen Johnson.

The groom was attended by Mr. Keith Newport. The ushers were Lynn Johnson, brother of the bride, and Lewis Glenn, brother of the groom. During the signing of the register Miss Clarice Herman sang "Blessed", with Miss Pierce as organist.

For the ceremony the church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, foliage and large white bows. At the close of the service the bridal party, amid shower of confetti, with their guests drove to the Hollywood Bowl where a reception was held, attended by over 50 guests.

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Miss Alberta Schlag and Miss Jerry Newport. A three-piece orchestra furnished good music during the evening.

The bride's table was centred with a lovely three-tiered wedding cake flanked on either side by vases of flowers and lighted candles. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Newport, friends of the family, assisted Mr. Johnson doing the honors of the evening. Mr. Underwood proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom answered with a short speech.

For her wedding the bride chose a lustrous, heavy ivory satin gown of floor-length style with a deep rippling flounce set on with wide aperture insertion. The bodice was all-over lace of the same pattern finished with lily point net sleeves and deep yoke which set off the dainty gold chain supporting a lovely opal pendant with earrings to match, a bridal gift from the groom. She carried a bouquet of half-blown American Beauty roses small white mums and streamers centred by dainty orchids.

The bridesmaid was attired in mauve net over taffeta of the same shade and she carried yellow baby mums, white carnations and ferns in a lovely bouquet.

The bride's gift to the groom was an excellent American Omega watch, to the bridesmaid an Elgin American compact. The best man and the ushers received appropriate gifts from the happy couple.

The bride's going-away dress was of steel grey with green and copper accessories. A small hat of the same color scheme was worn with a brown top coat.

The bride will be remembered as the second eldest daughter of Mr. Emil Johnson and the late Mrs. Johnson. Alice joined the Women's Corps of the Canadian Air Force early in the war years and her patriotic gesture was soon followed by her elder sister Elsa, now Mrs. P. Peters of Dawson Creek. The groom's home before coming to New Westminster was Quebec province where his parents and relatives now reside.

After the reception the newlyweds went to Bridal Falls, near Harrison Hot Spring, B.C., for a short honeymoon. After the holiday season at Mr. Johnson's home, they will reside in Victoria, B.C., where the groom has employment. Many good wishes from friends old and new will follow them to their new home.

ONOWAY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Emman spent Christmas with their son and his family, Mr. William Emman, at Lethbridge.

Mr. Edwin Coates has been seriously ill with pneumonia and is hoped a speedy recovery.

Miss Shirley Calder was home from the city to spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Norman, of Stony Plain, spent Christmas with Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Calder.

Mr. Montford Moren was home from Hay Lakes over the weekend to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moren.

All the lumberjacks are prepared to return to their jobs at different lumber camps, until the spring breaks, after really enjoying a grand week's holiday.

THORHILD NEWS

THORHILD—Former Thorhild High School students are visiting their parents and friends of Thorhild. They are Walter Sawka and William Kochan of the University of Alberta; Kay Smith, Eleanor Domonko and Hilda Nordquest of the College.

Mrs. Pura's sister is visiting at Mapova.

A New Year's Eve dance was held in the Thorhild Community hall. A large crowd attended.

Eddie Wojcieh arrived home after visiting his sister and brother-in-law in Edmonton during the Christmas holidays.

The skating rink has been flooded and the ice is ready for use.

An opera was staged during the Christmas concert by the elementary grades, high school choir and high orchestra participating also.

Mary Olgenyk and Alice Klynchuk drove to Edmonton to participate in the Sunk Festival at the St. John's Institute.

A farewell party was held in the Community hall for the former owners of Corona hotel, "Ralph and Bud." Many close friends attended.

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Crossword Puzzle

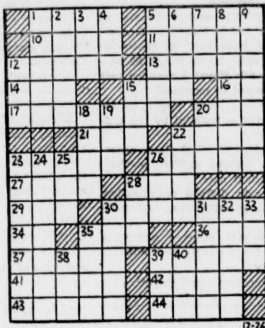
Solution to
Last Week's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Independent passage (Mus.)
5. Quick
10. Rhythmic measure
11. Ascended
12. Cooks, as in fat
13. Labors
14. Neat
15. Not many
16. Lake
17. Dusting cloth
20. Uncle (Dial.)
21. Tap hum-ming-bird
22. A dam
23. Metal mounting of seaboard
26. Tinged (poet.)
27. Immense
28. Kettle
29. Undivided
30. Taste organs
34. King of Bashan (Bib.)
35. Turf
36. Cyclades island
37. Wooden shoe
39. Young women
41. Appearing as if eaten
42. Fisker stake
43. Ecclesiastical council
44. Wharf

DOWN

1. Greek island
2. Leaves out
3. River (Eng.)
4. Land-measures
5. Values
6. In a row
7. Hawaiian
8. Mohammed
9. A sweet at end of meal
10. Nourished
15. Friar's title
18. Narrow, woven strip
19. Evening (poet.)
20. Even (poet.)
22. Ala
23. Selects
24. Republic (C. Eur.)
25. Grow old
26. Convert into leather
28. Seed vessel
30. Carried
31. Join
32. Kind of duck
33. Distress signal
35. Passable (hypen.)
38. Japanese holiday
39. Chart
40. Keel-billed cuckoo



OLDTIMERS' TALES OF PEAVINE

(Continued from Page 3)

load of potatoes from Moore at Twin Lakes, but the road was so bad that we made no effort to get them until October 24th, when we set out on the eight-mile trip to Twin Lakes with a big team of oxen and wagon. The first three miles to Cohn's was not too bad, but once we entered the poplar brush we found the road so muddy that we decided that we'd never be able to get back with a load, so we turned back and went home. After severe night frosts during the next week we decided to make another attempt on October 31st, and this time we got through, loaded up, and started back about 2:00 p.m. I do believe that the

oxen would have got us home that night, but just as we were about to enter the Peavine Trail two four-horse teams, driven by Nelson and Hanson went by and they delayed us. In the morning we had felled poplar trees to enable us to go around bad mud holes. The horse teamsters naturally were unaware of this, and so were unable to take advantage of our "cutoffs" as their lead team was always beyond our turnout place before they noticed it, and so they tried to go through the mud holes on the trail and frequently got stuck. This, of course, lost a lot of time and the result was that when darkness came one of their wagons was stuck in a mud hole. We were just behind them and we hadn't even got as far as Round Lake, which was half way between Twin Lakes and Cohn's, at Lake Romeo.

Nelson and Hanson had a tent, horse feed, etc., with them and were prepared to camp out, but we were not as we only were eight miles from home. It was a cold night and so we kept two good fires going to keep us warm and to keep the potatoes from freezing. All we had to eat was roast potatoes for both supper and breakfast, and the poor oxen had to be satisfied with potatoes also. As soon as it was light we all got going again and were soon at Round Lake where we stayed a while to let the oxen drink and fill up on the grass by the lake. Mrs. Nelson gave us a cup of coffee and never did coffee taste better. We hitched up and started before the horse teams, had an uneventful five-and-a-half mile trip home where a good feed awaited both us and the oxen, and from where we saw the horse teams pass two hours later.

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(To Be Continued at a
Later Date).

Heard It?

We want to be sure that you have heard about the Scotsman who gave his girl a watch case for Christmas, and then the next Christmas he gave her the works. (U.S.S. Reins Mercedes Gal-
leon).

I Resolve That . . .

This is the time of the year for New Year resolutions. What better resolutions can you make than to plan your housework so you have more time to yourself? Probably you spend at least one-third to one-half your day preparing, serving and clearing away meals, so why not start off by refusing to spend hours in the kitchen cutting, chopping, stirring and cooking foods which will have little nutritive value by the time they are served? Plan to serve simple meals which not only taste good, but contain a sufficient amount of all foods for good health.

Here are some ways to cut corners in meal preparation but not the corners of a square meal:

1. Take a look at your kitchen. Do you have your cooking utensils and baking supplies stored where you use them, or do you walk miles every time you bake a cake because nothing is handy? If so, take time to re-arrange your supplies.

2. Plan your work ahead of time so that you make best use of your time. For example, the night before you churn, bring in the cream so that it will be the right temperature, rather than waste time churning cream that is too cold.

3. If you use a food chopper a great deal, put sandpaper, gritty side up, under the chopper to prevent it slipping off the table.

4. Keep brown sugar soft by storing it in a covered container with half a carrot or apple, or store it in a mason top jar, keeping a water-soaked piece of cardboard in the jar cap.

5. Measure to see how much the top of your vanilla bottle holds. Then use it as a measure instead of dirtying another measuring spoon.

6. Keep standard measures in all your staple foods. Put a measuring cup in your flour and sugar containers, a tablespoon in your coffee, teaspoons in your tea canister and baking powder can.

7. Use an egg beater to remove lumps from gravy and cream sauce, or to make custard smooth again.

8. Put a paper serviette or soft newspaper in the strainer when emptying the teapot. Pick up the paper and discard. There will be no leaves to stick to the strainer.

9. Keep a small jar with tightly fitting lid on hand in which to blend flour and liquid for thickening gravies and sauces.

10. Use easy methods to eliminate work. Try new, quick mix me-

thods for cakes. Use one cup to measure several ingredients. Serve oven meals to save continual watching and stirring while baking.

11. If you haven't a bake board, use a piece of canvas on which to roll out biscuit and pastry dough. Dough doesn't stick to canvas easily. After you have finished rolling out your dough, simply fold up the canvas and put it away until next time. This saves you washing off the kitchen table every time you make pies or biscuits.

12. Instead of rolling out cookies, drop the dough from a spoon on the greased baking sheet. Then flatten the balls of dough with a damp cloth stretched tightly over the flat bottom of a water glass.

13. Prepare foods, that can be stored without losing food value, in large quantities. These include salad dressings and baking mixes. Mix dry ingredients and fat for a large quantity of pastry or baking powder biscuits. Keep covered in a cold place. When needed, add the liquid required for the amount being used. Besides saving you time, using pie mix may help you make better pastry, for if you have added too much liquid, you add more pie crust mix instead of more flour. In this way you keep the proportion of flour and shortening right. In preparing baking mixes, the dry ingredients should be thoroughly mixed when they are measured. Several siftings are necessary.

If you would like recipes for prepared baking mixes write to Miss Ruth Whaley, Dept. of Agriculture, 9817 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta., for your copy of "Kitchen Quick Tricks."

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Edmonton M.P.'s Report To Association

Edmonton M.P.'s Report To Association

EDMONTON — The Edmonton Liberal Association heard from the two Ottawa members at a recent meeting, their news and views from the capital. Members also aired views of their own and passed 11 resolutions to point their ideas on record.

Delegates' expenses to the annual convention in Calgary, February 1st and 2nd, and fixing of the convention city as either Edmonton or Calgary made up two of the resolutions.

In the provincial and federal field, pensions for unsupported widows without means were recommended to be given at 60 years of age. The incurables and maimed not supported by the Workmen's Compensation Act, pension for the blind, or the old age pension, were recommended pensioned or given relief similar to that provided for the blind.

A recommendation to increase the old age pension to that given to the pensioners of British Columbia was passed but came under lengthy debate from the floor. An amendment from the floor which would have abolished the means test was defeated. A resolution was passed which recommended that all Canadian citizens be given the right to use the census records as proof of age when birth certificates are unavailable.

Recommendation that the Alberta government relax certain restrictions in regard to the federal plan of hospitalization was made. The present system of hearing family non-support cases in magistrates' courts was recommended changed to a system where cases would be heard in private.

The meeting was opened to motions coming from the floor. A recommendation was made which would change the present divorce laws, passed but met opposition from women present. The second motion from the floor to be passed, was to endorse the principle of Dr. H. H. Hannam's plan on disposition of world food surpluses.

A. Fred Macdonald, federal member for Edmonton East, expressed his pleasure on being able to meet old acquaintances and went on to point out the duties of a federal member. He said that he thought that it was right that elected members came before constituents and explained the stands they had taken in Ottawa.

"Life at Ottawa was intense but worth while," said Mr. Macdonald. Mr. Macdonald explained that in a short time he would give a full report to the association but he was not allowed time to go into details during this meeting.

George Prudham, M.P. for Edmonton West, was called on to give his impressions of life at Ottawa. He gave his picture of some of the colorful members of the house. He remarked on the progress of the city and the enthusiasm he had noted for Edmonton's progress.

"Most of us fail to realize the

good thing we have in the city of Edmonton," said Mr. Prudham. J. Harper Prowse, provincial leader of the Liberal party, told the meeting of the impending decisions which delegates to the provincial convention will have to make.

Election of delegates to the provincial convention was postponed to January 17th when the association will meet again.

Anyone who has learned how to change from a business suit to a bathing costume in a coupe, won't mind dressing in a Pullman berth. — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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All farmers who have to buy seed should do so without delay. This is the shortest seed year since 1937, and Alberta's Field Crops Commissioner A. M. Wilson, warns that the limited amount of good quality oats and barley grown in the province this year should be used for seed and not for feed. This will be possible only if farmers who need seed arrange to buy now.

The man who has good oats and barley for sale can dispose of it readily and unless our own farmers make known their requirements now much of this good quality grain will leave the province. Good seed oats are needed in eastern Canada

and large quantities of good barley have a market in the United States. To the farmer who has to buy seed this means that every delay in purchase will make the problem of obtaining seed of suitable quality more difficult.

Those who have grain that can be cleaned to seed grade should make use of it, but make sure that the germination is satisfactory. If you have to buy, ask your District Agriculturist, Municipal Supervisor, or Municipal Secretary about seed available locally. If there is no seed in the district, see your elevator agent. Grain companies have always helped in supplying seed and they will bring in carloads of seed if farmers place their orders early. Delay is dangerous. Make sure of seed supplies now

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